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AN APOLOGUE.

warm air scarcely stirred the feaves e sine, that clustered about the bower of she by with pale cheek and langual breast. Adam had led les sons to the i, that their sports night not disturb the react taxt their sports might not disturb the react of our first instead and the low murner of the times caseaute, the monotonous arm of insects, and happy twitter of unfledged blinks, all when her to slumber; yet so nutterable love upon the face of her base, set tears were in her eye, and anxiety upon Sie booked upon its dark liquid eye, and dank deep from the fountain of maternal lare. She pressed its sou'll find and hand to her lips, hugged it to her full heart, and felt (Tis weil. el her children. She thought of generations to come, who might curse her for their mose in She thought of the sweet beauty of her

is made to the subscriber at is bit street, opposite the Farmer thand, will be promptly attended ing and temptation. She felt it murmurgut the fountain of life while it stretched SOMERVILLE PINGNET. little hand to her lips. She turned aside the thick leaves of the grape vine, and looked out upon the still blue sky, over which, scarce POLIS CAMBRIDGE AN EASTON.

The Steam Bost Mary Land, Commerce the refute on TUE-BAR the 9th inst. leaving the lower end of Bost o' Clock. A. M. for Amplication o' Clock. A. M. for Amplication of Land Haven.) and Estate. Shore on every twee true ring. leaving Easton at 7 A. Haven and Amapalia. Chestertown Trip as Muchay leaving Castertown Trip as Muchay leaving Chestertown at 6 wylack, but the steam of the stea ly mared the thin white clouds. Any daughter, she family articulated, shou knows at not he call I have done thee. Let these but ter tears aftest my panitence. Let me teach there is to live, that thou mayest hereafter subtain another world the Paradise thou hast the many less that thou mayest hereafter the thin in another world the Paractise flour hast both in the Paractise flour hast both in the Paractise flour hast guilt. On my dispiter, wanth that Lalone, might suffer that the whole wrath of my offended Creating might fall on my head, and thou, and the might escape. The trans, the pentiture of Kve, prevailed; a Heavenly measure was despatched to console her, to lift the thoughts to better hopes and less gluomy atteipations. Since the sin of our first parent, and their banishment from Paralise, these Angel visits hid been few and far hetween, and our first mother halled his parent with any and our first mother halled his protection, and though thy fault was girst, be ret. As thou did tischey the commands of Gott, death his for thee, I am sent to confort lies. As thou did tischey the commands of Gott, death his transfer or cold, we cannot say. g at Corsica wharf, for the Co gal Corner agent for the owner risk baggage at the owners risk from Exasion or Cambridge, 248 from Managhatis, 48 from Art Corner for the control of the con

thy children may not curse thee. Thy daughter shall imitate thy penitence, and secure the favour of Heaven. To each one shall be given a spirit capable of resisting temptation, and assimilating to that holiness from which and assimilating to that holiness from which thou hast departed. Though sin and death have entered the world by thy means, thy children will still have only their own sins to answer for, and may not justly reproach thee for their errors.—True, Lord, responded themselves to their hiding place.

Eve, thut the altered sky, the hard earth that At length their eager eves lighted on the Adam, and the changed natures of the animals that once meekly and kindly sported together, all tell of my disobedience, and my disobedience, and my disobedience with turn her eyes upon me when suffering and trial come, and that look will ming a fashionable air, was soon lost in one reproach me as the cause. I am told that our of the thousand streets that branch out from children shall equal in number the leaves of la rue Grenetat—we will suppose that du Rethe green wood, and the earth shall hereafter the peopled with beings like outselves. I shrink to think on the mass of sorrow I have shrink to think on the mass of sorrow I have footsteps which sounded behind hims but soon the control of the cont

sused at her hower. When me a shall be then an opportunity to come up with him.
Some numerous, and there shall be many by Stand countries of the voices; your money

questissaline grantel. Lan sort to bestew of two or tine whatever thou shart ask for this thy sumed Eve, their encouraged, sont I would ask for this first one, over of an erring mother. of sin, so acting that will whapper caution, and speak of amoreous and purity. Some thing, Lord, that will remain us of Paradisc. within, the voice of co service? Eve drop-sed her head upon her boson. But that mo-ster may be disregarded, my daughters may, hise their unhapt v parent, suffects voice and a edless'v neglect its warnings. I would have atwardly, as it were, bid them take heed, the scripting whose insiduous poson may cor-op and destroy. Host they nothing that will be to the innocent, the virtuous, like a second conscience, to cause them to shrink ven from the appearance of evil?" gd smiled, and answered our mother with kindness, and a look of heavenly satisfaction. Andrews, and a look of heaven's situation;
"Most wisely hast then petitioned, O. Evel
Then hist asked blessings for thy passenty,
not for trivelt. Thy daughters shall bless
tree for the gift thy prayer has obtained.
The spirit depicted. The gift he bestoved
may be seen on the face of the maiden when
any shall be face of the maiden when she shrinks from the too admiring gove, when her ear is listening to the tale of live or flat-tery, when in the solitude of her own thoughts starts at her own imaginings. in the secrety of home; or abread, trembles at the int usive touch, or familiar language, of him who should be her guide, nor protector from evil. That gift was the blush. E.

A NIGHT ALVENTURE IN PARIS. [Franslated for the Pen sylvanians] Harl ust! Are you still at your post? Here we are, both of us. Have you seen

Yes, the secondrel. There made a last ittempt to get from him the articles, we seek, out with no more success than before. Now, succession in a suce have become in some sable, let us carry our plan into effect. Kirmann, comage, me tad! I welve o'clock well strike due tay, and taen for armin. For low am till ac reaches some obscure and dark street, and then with your hagers on your to, gover, weest from him his digotton pro-perty. No relenting, now! swear to have no

"I'm well. I shall watch your operations from the neighbourhood.

The three individuals who thus conversed together has not the appearance of ordinary cuffians. The one who directed the enterprise seemed to be one of those stout built, looking, weil chal citizens, that one meets so often on? Change, with a handkerchief full under mis arm, or empty in his hand. Some-

had a figure of the most grotesque character.
A very prominent nose, curving upwards to wards the eyes, and apparently made for the purpose of supporting a pair of spectacles, was guarded below by a mouth flanked by a

A neighbouring clock tolled welve! Attention! be on your guard repeated the first voice.

he Atarpland Gas

st voice. From a house well known in the quartier

shrink to think on the marks, brought upon my daughters, brought upon my daughters, and timid she hooked founds on our babe, and timid changing this appearance of fear to boldness, she hooked founds on our babe, and timid he stopped suddenly and gave those following he stopped suddenly and gave those s

Your money or your life!-and the barrels two pistols girstened under his mase. One word, and you are a coad man, added

ing to give you. I have nothing about me but this wat he and it is only pinchback.

We don't want your trinkets, gertaine or false. Your money or your life, is what we But unfortunately I have just lost my three

last trancs at ecarte. Off with your coat, then!

Content yourself with my hat, gentlemen, for I have lately made the most charmons say codices to cooke myself like a gentleman. My good mother has trained herself of all her little savings to pay my todor's bill. Liarlost wan your coat immediately, or

- Down with that cane in the

atlemen, for mercy's sake--Do you besitate?

There it is an expansion black cont -if my tailor speaks truth, you can get a huncred and twenty frances for it any where,

Now your waistcoat! Do you mean to send me home on che-

Precisely. Of now with your pantaloone, and qui. kiy too!

and quickly too!

On gentlemen, they are my last pair, have some mercy, for heavens' sake?

Now that you are placked of your fine fest era, off with you, and don't daie to look The poor wretch so strangely misused, did

not wait for a repetition of the injunction. He instantly took up his couch, aided in his course by the fresh air of the morning, and smart blow from a switch, which made his flesh tingle as he turned the corner of the

the, from the violence of his exertions.— How he stept that night is not known, but on his using the next morning, a note was port into his hand, couched in the following

arri as samuler. I last night posted my two apprentices, Paul and Kirmann, in the street through which you were to piss, each armed with a pistol, cut out of a cake of chacolate. with a pistol, cut out of a cake of chocolate.

Vol could easily have crushed to pieces their
weapons, which I had caused previously to
be inspect d by my friend, the commissary of
police—you have preferred returning me the
clothes which I had furnished you, and the payment for which you had till then evaded You have done well and our accounts are now

Keep yourself warm if you can, and accept the assurance of high respect with which I have the honour to be.
Your very humble servant,
BALEMARD, Tailor.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACTS.

under his arm, or empty in his hand. Some tring ungainly in his attitude, and a twist in his shoulders seemed to point him out as following some mean occupation, but which for fear of error, we shall not yet attempt to designate.

Kirmann, the smallest of the two others, Kirmann, the smallest of the two others, had a fenue of the most grotesque character. of nature hurled his thundernolts against it, and yet it stood firm as adamant. Revelry was in its balls, the gay, the happy, the young, and beautiful were there—I returned—and io!—the temple was no more!—Its high walls lay in scattered ruins; moss and wild gisss giew rankly there; and at the minnight hour the owl's long cry added to the deep solitude. The young and gay who revelled there, had passed away.

I saw a child reinicing in his youth—the

I saw a child rejoicing in his youth—the idd of his mother, and the pride of his father—I returned, and that child had become old. Trembling with the weight of years, he stood the last of the generation, a stranger amidat the desolation around him.

I saw the old oak standing in all its pride upon the mountains—the birds were carrol-ing in the boughs—I refurned, and that oak was teafless and sapless; the winds were playing at their pastimes through its branch-cs.

dian angel.
It is Time, said he. When the morning stars sang together with joy over the new made world, he commenced his course, and when he shall have destroyed all that is beau tiful of the earth—plucked the sun from its sphere—veiled the moon in blood—yea, when he shall have rolled the heavens and earth a throne of God come forth, and with one foo on the sea and one on the land lift up his hand toward heaven and swear by Heaven's Eternal-Time is, Time was, but Time shall

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Four Hundred Acres.

more or less; lying in Caivert county. This estate is now in the occupancy of William Southerk and adjoins the lands of P. Emerson, Esq. and of the late Daniel Kent, and lies about four intestrom Friendship, three from All Saints Church, two from the Bay and about one from the main Road through the county. The soil is well adapted to the growth of Coin and fine Tobacco, and may be easily improved by Clover and Plaster. About one fourth of this land is in Wood and timber, and amout twenty acres of it make an excelsuch | leut meadow.

The improvements are a Dwelling House and the usual farm houses, and a valuable

Apple Orchard. ees eele to expend

One fourth of the purchase money in cash, or to be paid on the ratification of the "sale, and the barance in three equal instaiments of six. day of sale—the purchaser to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the curculase money with interest thereon from the

Ann Dis. N 1. 20-A. RANDALL Trustee.

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DY vacue of a decree of the Countery Court the subscriber as trustee, will often a Public saie, or MOND Y the bin day of December fixt, at 10 o'clock A M, on the premises, all that tract or parcel of Land lying and being in Anne Arundel county, on which the late William D. Merriken tivid previous to his death, lying part of three tracts called Roper Grey, Hoopy Cherce, and Pero, and Bedding, Horsea and Cattle. It is deemed unnecessary to give a particular description of the land, as persons disposed to jurchase are invited to visit it. The terms of sale are, that to be paid on the day of sale or ratification thereof by the Chancellor. The subscriber, upon pay dent of the whole purchase money, is authorised to convey the property to the purchaser or purchasers in fee simple.

Nov. 13.

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ber can be found. WILLIAM HOOPER.

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